

and from the water towers had frequently to be relieved. The lines of hose were changed from the side of the canal nearer to the building to the opposite side.

City Electrician Thompson and Assistant Bowery and Speights arrived after the second alarm, and cut all the live wires in the vicinity. Two wires which were beyond reach of the flames were left. But around all the other wires and the police lines the water froze, and the whole surrounding ground was covered with ice. Two lines of hose burst on the north side of the building and spouted their contents into the canal, making another layer of ice. In an effort to get across to cut off the water two firemen broke through the ice and went into water up to their arms. But they continued the fight. Edward Hall, of No. 2 truck, smashed his hand in breaking through a window, but went doggedly on after being treated by Dr. Hulcher, of the City Ambulance Corps.

As the fire gained headway, billows of flame and smoke burst out from the roof, and Chiefs Joyner and Raffo, seeing that their men were in danger of being crushed by falling walls, withdrew them to a safer distance. At 9 o'clock a huge portion of the wall on the north side of the building crashed in, and the sidewalk and the canal were filled with debris. An hour later tons of brick crashed outward from the south wall. The other walls tattered. Truck No. 2 was hauled by hand to the north side of the canal, and its water tower was placed in position. Truck No. 5, which had been fought from the Sixth Street side, was dragged out of danger by twenty men. It was not long before the roof caved in. A blinding shower of sparks flared up through billows of smoke into the sky, and the dense crowds gave vent to a long-drawn breath. Direct cars of the Hull Street line were blocked, and passengers had to be transferred across the danger zone.

Coffee and Sandwiches.
For two hours the men fought with courage. Then came Adjutant Wigglesworth of the Salvation Army, and his whole corps of men and women, bearing coffee, sandwiches and crackers. Robert Lecky and W. D. Crenshaw also ordered coffee for the men, and still others brought more sandwiches. The men were so tired that they had time to eat and warm themselves before fires built for them on the street. All were drenched through by the slashing streams of water hurled back from the walls. They shivered, but fought on.

Altogether, out of 174 men employed in the regular service of the Fire Department, there were 160 firemen at work on the last night, besides innumerable runners and call men. The others were stationed with engine companies Nos. 11, 12 and 13, held in reserve in case of other fire.

At 10:30 o'clock all hope of saving the building was given up, the flames having eaten through the roof on the south side, and after that the men fought only to extinguish the flames and to save other property.

Loss \$170,000.
H. S. Binawanger, president of the corporation, was at a complete loss to explain the origin of the fire. He stated that the only fire in the building was first seen to come from the basement. Steam heat is furnished through underground conduits from the Allegheny Box Company, on the other side of the street. Seven years ago, on May 6, 1905, the Binawanger firm suffered its first disastrous fire, the building being gutted. A loss of \$100,000 was estimated. The fire of last night utterly destroyed the building, valued at \$50,000, and all its contents of ashtrays, blanda, plate glass, mirrors and paint, valued at \$120,000, making a total loss of \$170,000. The building was owned by the Binawanger family, being erected in 1902. Between seventy-five and eighty men were employed.

For the time being the work having been carried on here will be transferred to Memphis, Tenn., where the Binawangers have another plant. Another building will be erected here on the old site, a warehouse having been rented until the new building is put up. It was stated last night that the loss is practically covered by insurance.

The fire will go down in the history of the local department as one of the greatest, with which it has had to contend. The suffering among the firemen was intense. They encountered difficulties at every turn. Plugs were frozen, and for more than an hour they were unable to discover the source of the blaze on account of a smothering smoke.

It was nineteen years ago yesterday that the plant of Allen & Ginter was destroyed by one of the fiercest fires Richmond has ever seen.

THE FIRE IN DETAIL

Origin of the Flames Is Mystery, as There Was No Furnace in Building.
Shortly after 9 o'clock the thermometer fell, going below freezing point. Tiny icicles began to form and clung to everything which the water touched. Fallen and cut telegraph and telephone wires were covered with a sil-

Perfect appearance and comfort for young and old—that's the SHOREHAM a strong favorite in SLIDEWELL COLLARS

SLIDEWELL collars have the famous built-in collar back collar button. Let the shirt show freely in dressing, comfort in wearing and style in appearance.

See your Hatter or
HALL, HARTWELL & CO., 1707, N.Y.

W. Fred. Richardson,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMERALD
Main and Belvidere Streets.
Phones, Madison 843, Gay, Monroe 742, — 41

Advertising Ideas Free
We are successfully handling many large and small accounts in the South, and want free ideas, suggestions and advice in want of them. Write to us, or call on us by letter, phone or in person.
GREENMAN ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC.,
Metropolitan Building,
Richmond, Va.,
Phone Madison 1415.



Old Winter is drawing the boys our way. Here are wool-lined reefers, Double-knit sweaters, Long storm coats, Warm underwear, gloves, caps. Everything in clothing—and warm stockings and dry-foot shoes to put the boy and Winter on a friendly footing.

And Our Great Clearance Sale is On!

Berry Suits for Boys (Sizes 8 to 18.)	Boys' O'coats and Reefers (Sizes 2½ to 12.)	Berry Coats for Girls (Sizes 8 to 18.)
\$5.00 Suits at\$3.50	\$5.00 O'Coats and Reefers. \$3.50	\$10.00 Coats, blue, sizes 8 to 10, at\$7.75
\$6.50 Suits at\$4.75	\$6.50 O'Coats and Reefers. \$4.75	\$12.00 Coats, blue, sizes 5 to 9, at\$8.75
\$8.00 Suits at\$5.75	\$7.50 O'Coats and Reefers. \$5.75	\$15.00 Coats, gray, tan and brown mixtures, sizes 8 and 10, at\$9.75
\$10.00 Suits at\$6.75	\$9.00 O'Coats and Reefers. \$6.75	\$12.00 Covert Reefers, ¾ length, at\$6.75
\$12.50 Suits at\$7.75	\$12.00 O'Coats and Reefers. \$7.75	
\$14.00 Suits at\$9.75		
Sailor, Russian and Eton Suits (Sizes 2½ up.)	Boys' Long Overcoats (Sizes 12 to 18.)	Blue and Gray Chinchilla Reefers
\$5.00 Suits at\$3.50	\$10.00 O'Coats at\$7.75	\$7 50 Reefers (heavy)\$5.75
\$6.50 Suits at\$4.75	\$12.50 O'Coats at\$8.75	\$12.00 Reefers (heavy)\$7.75
\$7.50 Suits at\$5.75	\$15.00 O'Coats at\$9.75	
\$9.00 Suits at\$6.75	\$20.00 O'Coats at\$12.75	

O. H. BERRY & CO.

very coating, but despite the freezing weather and a constantly increasing westerly wind, the firemen continued their work and poured thousands upon thousands of gallons of water into the flaming building, which by this time was a seething furnace which no one dared enter.

From the east side of the structure six powerful streams drenched the flames, while two water towers deluged it. From the west side four more nozzles were sending steady lines of water through the open windows, while upon the north end of the flat-iron-like building Company No. 5 drove home an apparently irresistible force of water from a turret nozzle.

But the fire had gained too much headway for the water to be of any great effectiveness, and it was used more as a preventive measure to stop the flames from spreading to surrounding property. The plant of the Southern Biscuit Works, in Fifth Street, was menaced more than any other building, but a force of men on the top of it put out sparks as quickly as they fell.

Hot coffee was supplied the firemen and policemen who were on duty by citizens and the local Salvation Army corps.

Sutton Saw Smoke.
Smoke was observed in the building shortly before 6 o'clock by Griffin Sutton, shipping clerk of Binawanger & Company. All of the employees, about eighty, had left the building, and the only persons remaining included the firemen and police.

When Sutton saw the smoke, he hurried to Sixth and Byrd Streets and turned in the first alarm. With a few pieces of apparatus Chief Jones was quickly on the scene, and he discovered the seriousness of the blaze and turned in a second alarm. The fire continued to gain headway, and before 6:15 the dreaded three-armed hand had been sounded from the signal office and all companies, with the exception of Nos. 11 and 13, had responded.

Firemen in the immediate vicinity of the blaze were too far apart to be of service, so more than two feet of ice and snow were broken through and pipes from four engines dropped in the canal. From this source water was pumped, while six other engines connected with street pipes.

Origin a Mystery.
The origin of the fire was a complete mystery. Smoke was first seen issuing from the basement in the north end of the building, and the department directed most of its efforts against this point until the flames gained the elevator shaft, in the northwest corner. Here they quickly spread to the top floors, and began licking their way across beams and shortly broke through the roof.

Because the glass of the window was made of a wire mesh it was with difficulty that they were broken that streams might be entered. Finally they were smashed with axes by men who mounted ladders, braving the smoke and flames.

The enormous quantity of water had practically no effect, for the fire had gained such headway that it was almost impossible to subdue it.

Several times after the fire started it was thought that it was under control, but each time it would break forth in a different part of the building. This was said to be due to a back draught, according to a statement made by Chief Joyner.

Before 9 o'clock it was known that

the building was doomed, but the firemen were kept steadily at work and water continued to pour into the burning structure.

Vast Crowd Watch Flames.
The fire was witnessed by a crowd of more than 10,000 people, who gathered upon every vantage point. The flames illuminated the surrounding country. A vast throng could be seen clustered about Gamble's Hill at the foot of Third Street, while the trestle of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway, about 100 yards from the fire, was lined with men and boys. Humanity also swarmed on the roofs of buildings, while in the streets men, women and children gathered and jostled one another for a better view of the conflagration.

Chief of Police Warner, with thirty-five officers, was on hand, and it was with difficulty that the crowd was restrained from encroaching too close upon the flaming structure.

Fire lines were established during the early stages, and policemen were kept constantly on the alert to prevent those who were not entitled to be within the inclosure from breaking in.

Cars and Trains Blocked.
Lines of cars crossed and recrossed the tracks of the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and passengers who arrived on the late train last night were forced to get off at Fifth Street and wade through slush and mud, a mile from the Main Street Station.

Traffic on the Forest Hill and South Richmond divisions of the Virginia Railway and Power Company had to be practically suspended. Passengers were required to walk to Overton or Arch Streets to board a car to get across the Erie Bridge. This was necessitated because of the fact that at Byrd Street lines of cars were spread across the tracks.

Walls Fall.
The most spectacular feature of the fire occurred about 10 o'clock, when most of the rear wall of the building, cracked and swollen by the intense heat, gave way and fell to the ground with a resounding crash. The cave-in, which was anticipated by Chief Joyner, and a company who had been at work there had been removed five minutes beforehand.

As the mass of brick and mortar came tumbling down a blinding flame shot towards the heavens, the first indication that fire existed in that section of the building, which was annex and said to have been protected by a fire wall. It was added only a few years ago, and it was not thought that it would be affected by the blaze.

Mr. Binawanger Talks.
Mr. Binawanger was at a complete loss to explain the origin of the fire. He said that he was signing letters preparatory to closing the office for the day, when Sutton called fire and ran for the fire alarm box.

All of the heat in the building, he said, was supplied by the plant of the Allegheny Box Company, located across the street, and steam was conveyed to his establishment by underground conduits.

"We had only one engine in our plant," said Mr. Binawanger, "and it

Mr. Bryan, but I know he is opposed to many of the policies advanced by Governor Wilson and I do not think this leading Nebraskan will support him for the presidency."

What further action Democrats will take, the Mayor declined to discuss.

Regan Drops Out.
Milwaukee, Wis., January 17.—The break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George B. Regan has brought out Matt J. Regan, leader of the old Bryan strength in Wisconsin, against the New Jersey man. He to-night issued a letter to John A. Aylward, of Madison, head of the Wilson campaign in the State, declaring that under no circumstances would he be a candidate in the campaign of the New Jersey Governor.

Mr. Regan originally was a Wilson man. In his letter he wrote that the Wilson movement, at first appeared to be promising, but that recent events have demonstrated that his policies are not those of the modern progressive Democratic party spirit.

His demand is that the State delegation be sent to the National Convention absolutely unpledged, while present plans of the State delegation be pledged by a State-wide primary vote.

"In the selection of a candidate for President of the United States for the Democratic party, his political history should be subjected to the closest scrutiny," continues the letter.

"The delegation from Wisconsin should go into the convention with a free hand and that they may be of the greatest efficiency in the selection of a standard-bearer who will stand the test as to capability and availability in the coming campaign."

In the break with Colonel Harvey, Mr. Regan declares that Governor Wilson "showed a discreditable tendency to treachery toward the man whom he once gave the credit for his election as Governor and his present prominence as a presidential candidate. The action toward Colonel Harvey is merely typical of a career marked by treachery to his friends. Personally, I am for Bryan if he can be persuaded to run, but never for a man like Wilson, who turns his policies whenever that suits his purpose."

Destroyed by Fire.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Cape Charles, Va., January 17.—By the explosion of an oil stove early this morning, the residence of F. E. Matthews, Sr., a retired farmer residing at Punching Landing, on the Pocomoke River, together with all the household goods, was entirely destroyed by fire.

Death Claims Another Miner.
(Continued from first page.)
President Woolfolk, with the assistance of Superintendent James McGowan and Assistant Superintendent Sumner, everything possible was done for the benefit of the sufferers. Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, one of the company's physicians, came to the scene of the disaster as fast as a motor car could carry him.

The only explanation offered of the disaster is that in some way the battery used for discharging the dynamo's accidentally let fly a spark, which found its way to the dynamo. Most of the miner's jury to determine the details of the accident.

FATAL WRECK ON CURVE

Limited Interurban Car Crashes Into Work Train.
Martinsville, Ind., January 17.—Two men were killed and six others injured, one probably fatally, when a limited interurban car, outbound from Martinsville, ran into a work train on the Indianapolis and Richmond line, near the town of Martinsville, this afternoon.

The exact cause of the collision is not known. The work train was standing on a siding at Riverdale Curve, and the interurban car was trying to make up lost time in running into the train. The front vestibule of the limited was demolished.

OBITUARY

Miss Mary A. J. Murray.
Miss Mary A. J. Murray died at 6:12 o'clock Tuesday morning at the William Byrd Hospital, in the sixty-fifth year of her age. She was a native of New York City and was a member of the Episcopal Church. Her funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. L. A. Waddill.
Mr. L. A. Waddill died at 8 o'clock last night in his home at 806 East Clay Street. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. M. G. McKinney and Mrs. E. W. Lewis, and two sons, A. A. and C. Waddill.

Mrs. S. G. Royester.
Mrs. S. G. Royester died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Doane. The funeral will be held from the residence, 2929 East Marshall Street, at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

L. M. Powell.
The funeral of L. M. Powell, who died at his residence, 715 North Twenty-eighth Street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Marra.
Mrs. Mary Marra died suddenly yesterday afternoon at her residence, 504 South First Street. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Julia Marra. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock from Sacred Heart Church.

John B. Burwell.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Stanton, Va., January 17.—John B. Burwell, founder, owner and editor of

SEES IN WILSON ANOTHER TILDEN

(Continued from first page.)
more especially by the members and body of Democrats who are earnestly seeking a leader in the coming contest.

(Signed) "HENRY WATTERSON."

Thin, Feeble and Under-Fed

people need more coal, clothes and doctors than the strong, robust and hearty.

Scott's Emulsion
saves coal bills, tailors' bills and doctors' bills.

ALL DRUGGISTS

AN "Odds and Ends" SALE

These Pianos are big bargains at the prices quoted. They are instruments left over from our recent holiday sale, and some of them have been taken in exchange as part payment on Player-Pianos.

We list a few, which will give you an idea of the excellent opportunity this sale offers you.

\$325 Kingsbury Upright, mahogany case, second-hand, but in good condition.....	\$200	One Kohler & Campbell Upright, a perfectly good piano.....	\$127.50
\$300 Wellington Upright, mahogany case.....	\$175	\$550 Conover Upright, walnut case.....	\$375
\$450 Kimball Upright, a big bargain.....	\$225	\$300 Wellington Upright, mahogany case, only slightly used.....	\$225
One \$700 Kingsbury Inner-Player Piano.....	\$500.00	2,000 rolls Player Music, new.....	35c to 55c per roll

The Corley Company

213 EAST BROAD STREET.

the Augusta County Argus, died last evening in his fifty-fourth year. He had a scratch on a finger, which was the result of a blow, resting in his death. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Steele, of Greenfield, and three children, one son and two daughters, and a brother, Thomas S. Burwell.

George R. Tuck.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Yorkton, Va., January 17.—After an illness of a few days George R. Tuck, one of the oldest citizens of Hanover county, died at his home near Verdon. Three children, survive with him, Samuel Tuck, of Hanover, and Mrs. Annie Seal, of Richmond. Interment will be conducted Thursday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Hopkins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a long member. The burial will be at Green Hill.

Francis D. Moran.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., January 17.—Francis D. Moran, a wealthy retired landholder died last night at a local hospital, after a lingering illness of several days. He was born in New York City sixty years ago, the son of the late Chas. Moran, and was educated abroad. About four years ago he came to Virginia and purchased the Meadow Creek farm, north of the University of Virginia. He was sixty-one years old. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was a member of the University of Virginia for a period of twenty years. Later he removed to this city and erected a handsome home, "Comyn Hall," on Park Street, where the family resided for a number of years. Mr. Moran married Miss Jean Wormley Blackwell, daughter of the late John Blackwell, of Blackburg, of Clarke county. She survives with two children—Mrs. John Milton Higgins and Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, a widow. Mr. Moran was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was a member of the University of Virginia for a period of twenty years. 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